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We have the necessary laws already in place. Creating a "backdoor" to our communications is just asking for hacker trouble.

I urge you to oppose the idiotic DOJ suggestion that our new Internet communication technologies should have built-in wiretapping.

I, and the rest of the internet-savvy public, look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

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Rhonda Hallquist

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